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TUESDAY, PEBRUARY 14, 1800.

Southern Manufactures. We publish this morning a very excellent article from the Richmont Whip upon the subject of Southspply to the premotion of manufactures in Richmond will apply with as great force in Nashville.

We have recently received a letter from "A Country Merchant" in which he mays: "While so many able Merchant" in which he mays: "While so many able and more and more, if the proper spirit is used for the support and maintenance of the Mempha Hospital. Passed first rending.

Northern manufacturers have already taken the Mempha Hospital Passed first rending.

Northern manufacturers have already taken the allege and the chair): No. with Europe, it has occurred to me that a system of manufacturing in the interior Southern States would be equally as advantageous as discer importation.

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By Mr. STANTON: No. 286—To increase the comproduction. be equally as advantageous as dieset importation. profitable trade with the South. I would suggest to the Merchant Princes of Nashville dry goods trade. Now that the people of Tennessee are brought in direct and immediate connection that profess to sympathise with that condition, and with the Northern cities, it behooves your merchants who never for a moment have believed that anyto bestir the marives to retain their trade. Cotton thing practical was going to result from such agitacan be bought in Nashville as low as in any other tion, or that it could in any way affect their inter-

able terms. Southern merchants would much pre- that it comes home to and affects their daily busiand out of the mouths of their wives and children; fer to patronize Southern manufactories. It is Manufacturing alone that can retain wealth in a community. The Merchant only retains the single amount will be a great turning about, and whirling about. So the vote was reconsidered, and then, profit on his goods. On the other hand the amount will be a great turning about, and whirling about, paid to the employees and all other expenditures incident to manufacturing are retained in a manufacturing community, except the cost of the raw ma-berial. The Manufacturers of Nashville could even plied; and hence no one can complain of it. This is indeed the key for the South to play upon. This purchase that in their own midst."

market. There are hundreds of girls within your

Will not some of our citizens of wealth and enterprize profit the suggestions of our Country friend. the spirit of familiesm of which six complains. There is one thing however that must be borne in | will force the conservatives of the North and Northmind in making an experiment of this kind In order to secure its success, it will be necessary for our property holders to abate somewhat the exer- It will make them throw themselves into the ranks bitancy of their demands, for the rent and sale of energy that will be felt. The money power of the real estate. It is a notorius fact that no man can North is tremendous, and this power, home manu-live five years in this city on a moderate salary factures on the part of the South will rouse into without bankrupicy. The ordinary price for a residence near the business streets, is about eight hunddende near the unsites streets, is about eight mind-dred dollars per year. That is two thirds of a very in Lowell, Massachusetts. Without slave-grown good salary. Our real estate owners are more deep- cotton, Lowell would sink into its original worthly interested in the prosperity of Nashville than any lesaness as quick as a bubble evaporates when prickother portion of our citizens. If they consult their own interest and that of the city they will reduce presses would be silenced for the want of hearers. own interest and that of the city, they will reduce facturing town in Massachusetts or any other Norththe price of rent. Let them remember the fable and fate of the goose that laid the golden eggs-

An Executive Mansion. The subject of procuring a residence for our known, will not do the business, though we are State Executive has for years occupied, to a certain extent, the attention of our legislators. Hitherto attention of our legislators. Hitherto attention of our legislators. Hitherto be necessarily attendant upon the expense believed to be necessarily attendant upon the purchase and furnishing of a suitable dwelling has prevented any definite action in the premiting prevents them from winding up their business.

Mr. STOKES thought that if this bill should pass, and all the furniture for land will be subjected an amendment changing the line between Rutherford and Wilson counties, which was agreed to.

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Mr. CHEATHAM offered an amen well aware that a good deal of talk will necessarily State Executive has for years occupied, to a certain the Senator from Haywood, seeming to avoid the augus success. Every honorable expedient should to prevent the influence of Judges upon juries, by objections heretofore urged, is meeting with greater work. Time, of course, will be necessary to make favor than former propositions having the same object in view. The State is owner of about eight be made, however small it may be. The day of acres of land in this city, known as the old Insane small things must not be despised. All great under man-Asylum property. For several years that property takings have had such commencements, and this has been used by some one or other of the charitable institutions of this county, but without any profit whatever to the State. Gentlemen who have had competent architects to examine the buildings at present standing on that property, say that they can be repaired and modernized so as to afford an Execusive mansion that would be in the highest degree creditable to the State. The bill of Senator Bumpass, as we learn, provides that two or three acres of this property, including the dwellings, shall be laid off and appropriated as a residence for the Governor: the court of the court of the court. This will put a the Governor: the remaining acres of this land to the court of the court. This will put a the discretion of the court. persons who pay no taxes into the treasury; will be laid off into streets and lots and sold, and the proceeds applied to the preparation and furnishing of time do something to encourage home mannfacthe residence and grounds; the expenses for preparing tures. A similar law, we trust, will be passed by and fornishing the Executive mansion to be paid enthe Virginia Legislature at its present session. tirely from the sale of the remaining lots, and in no and we hope, will be, to start the bail in Virginia. The vicinity of Richmond offers splendid opportuevent to be a charge upon the treasury. The plan proposed strikes us as certainly the most economical and feasible of any that we have ever heard suggested. The idea of compelling the Governor of our factures of Georgia, gives the following figures:
Out of 4,000,000 bates of cotton raised last year, only about
100,000 bales are estimated to have been manufactured into cloth
in all of the slaveholding States—suck an insignificant proportion as to be landly worth mentioning. Of the quantity of cotten
manufactured in the slaveholding States, the following statement
well since. State to submit to an almost absolute divorce from his family during his term of office, is abhorrent to the judgment and feelings of the people of Tennes-

Another Crumb of Comfort to the Black Republicans.

Not very long since the Bauser proclaimed to the world that the Democratic party ' is the only one of any influence tokose policy will effect the overthrow of the Union." Now, the Banner considers the Democracy "most justly and directly responsible for the introduction of the slavery question into the polities of the country." We have no doubt GRESLEY and Tavasow Weep and WM. Culley Bayant, while they are striving carnestly to secure a "gratuitous" distribution of HELPER's book in "those States-Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Indiana and Illinoiswhich are to decide the next Presidential contest, will be gratified to learn that the leading organ of the Southern Opposition in Tennessee is earnestly management has been the cause. Companies have endeavoring to convince the people of the South frequently undertaken more than they had the Union." We have no doubt that Goo. G. Food, one at Augusta, and one at Boswell, and all are achievof the Black Republican National Committee, while he is denouncing American slavery as "an atrocious outrage upon the natural and inalienable rights of * * no more to be justified than widow-burning or canibalism, "

a thing to be forever abhorred of God and all good men," will be rejoiced to hear that the leading or gan of the Southern Opposition in Tennessec i earnestly endeavoring to convince the people of the South that the Democracy are "most justly and directly responsible for the introduction of the slave ry question into the politics of the country." REMOVAL OF THE REMARKS OF GEY, JACESON-Mr.

Tamere's bill providing for the removal of the remains of Gen. Jackson and those of his wife to this city and their interment in the Capital Square, and | was elected to Congress from the district in which for the erection of a suntable monument over the same to the memory of the old hero, passed the Senate on its third reading by a maniferent rate. It Senate on its third reading by a unanimous vote. It debator, an unwavering Democrat, and a business was stated by Mr. Thomax that the relatives and immediate personal friends of Gen. Jacason, so far as he had been able to asceptain, cordially assented to the proposed removal, and a letter from Gen. Daniel. S. and months. In 1835 he was again the Dendertain and insurance companies to be liable for the debts nominee, and succeeded by an increased majority of the exporation to the extent of their shares of over Col. Gentry, the American candidate, one of in which that gentleman gave his cordial assent to the finest popular orators in the South-west. Ten- stock. the proposition. The bill has yet to be acted upon by the House of Representatives. NEUROES' CROPS -AN ITEM FOR THE ADOLLTONDED S.

The Montgomery (Ala.) Mail contains a pargraph Andrew Johnson after the most exciting canvass which the northern papers should copy extensively, ever known in the State was re-elected Governor. as it refers to one of an immense number of instances
that might be mentioned. Here it is:

We learn that Col. Ball Agrington of North Care.

The carried a Whig State against Know Nothingism.

After the expiration of his Gubernatorial torm be was elected to the Senate of the United States by

We learn that Col. Ball Arrington, of North Caro- the undivided vote of the Democratic members. He lins, but who has a platation in this (Montgomery) had no opposition in the Democratic party, county, resterday sold in this market a lot of Cottan owned by his negroes, and drew therefor one drew Johnson has been all the time upward and onthe owner of the negroes, and new thereto one through the form the Central Bank. This money ward. It is idle for his opponents to say as they do, will be paid to the negroes by Col. A. in a day or that he is merely a specessful demagague. He has doubt perfectly willing if appealed to-to contrib- as a statesman of mark. No mere time-server ute handsomely to the relief of the surviving white could have reached his present position from his Senate bill No. 48, to establish the Tennessee Asylum whitt, Vanglan, White, or Davidson, Wiscner and Senate bill No. 48, to establish the Tennessee Asylum whitt, Vanglan, White, or Davidson, Wiscner and dates who are suffering from the recent calamity at starting point in public life.

machines run by steam, and it is said most aristo. dially in the event of his nomination at Charleston to a select committee of five. cratic ladies now divide their spare time between these instruments and their pianes. The Montgomery Confideration says:

Wa noticed, yesterday, our excellent Governor clad from head to foot in a suit of beautiful brown homespus of home asportacture. Upon inquiry we found it the work of the fair hands of the wife of

one of our Representatives—the Hen. Alex. Smith. and sectional Abolitionism on the other, endeavoring Last winter the Michigan Legislature enacted a command a ticket in States chough to promise an Last winter the Michigan Destinate Crand Jury law, which in fact really abolished the Grand Jury system, having made it optional either to indict upon section of the secti information or to impannel a jury and the former is inset enthused could only hope to carry one or two istates—a ticket, that, in the language of N. S. Brown, the very Katadids would sing "no chance," is on of Capitol Hill in the city of Nashville vides for the removal of the the remains

in the New York Legislature, providing that no person convicted of a capital offence shall be executed until the expiration of one year from the ented until the expiration of one year from the in long ago, some have already, and all will ultimated and conviction, and not then until the Governor shall issue his warrant ordering such exempts the error shall issue his warrant ordering such exempts and all will ultimately—they cannot maintain a third party—they will join the language of the properties. cution. In the meantime the convict is to be subject to softary confinement and hard labor until the day of his execution.

The Texas Legislature has appropriated \$450,005 in and help the Democracy crush out sectionalism and the defense of the frontier of the State.

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TERRESSEE LEGISLATURE.

Southern Managacturet-Spaces of the

It is a fixed and well-known fact that the settles!

tre not easily disturbed. Menda see the to forsake

some time, even after a shorter and botter one has been discovered. It is hard, very hard, to heak

away from old habits, good or had. In order to ef-lect a change, as closered by the New Orleans Bul-

din, a great amount of talk, discussion, and per-

and untried course of action. We did not, there-

are expect to winness any embleu, simultaneous,

and general movement at the South, in favor of

ome manufactures, upon a large scale. We knew

ity, independence, and even enfety of the com-

sefore that great, ponderous body, the Public, could

e made to exhibit any signs of vitality, or budge

and to be made apparent, that home manufactures,

sinch in reference to this important subject. It

-it is not too much to say that there will be with

and readers, and pay. And so of any other manu-

mething more, however, than this should be done,

And it then adds:

ennessee statesman

narkable one. He commenced the active bus

fifteen thousand Democrats in their order.

Opposition Meeting.

We publish the proceedings of the Opposition-Union-loving, South American, Whig meeting, held

a the Court-house on last Monday. We are truly

sorry for our Union-loving friends, to see them dy-

ing so hard—to see so small a remnant of what was

issue between the National Democracy on one side

to place candidates before the country who came

ee a party, struggling for a side position in the

tative man-

Morney, Polymery 13, 1903; a smooth and heaten path to which they have been the Speaker accustomed. They will therefore continue in it for the Speaker The Synate was called to order at nine o'clock by

Mr. WOOD, from the Committee on Ways and Means, returned House bill No. 127, to amend sections 567 to 570, inclusive, of the Code, and recommended its passage. He siso returned a petition overfaced over again and see the way clear before they ear be induced to overcome the natural mertia passage of a law probleming hawking and pedwhich habit produces, and strike out into a new dilar, and recommended the rejection of the appli-

Mr. STANTON, from the Committee on the Judicary, returned Senate bill No. 184, to collect together and preserve the records of the several Land Offices in this State and for other purposes, and overthrown, but prejudices likewise, and tim-dity, and erroneous principles. The pride, pros-posity independents

Mr. WOOD presented a petition from sundry citimunity had all to be appealed to. Argument had to se piled upon argument, and appeal to follow appeal. zens of Woodbury, praying the establishment of a Mayor's court in that town. Mr. WOOD presented a petition from sundry citigens of Cannon county, praying for the relief of Joseph F. Bragg, which was referred to the Commiton a sufficiently extensive and systematic scale, use on the Judiciary.

Mr. TRIMBLE pr Mr. TRIMBLE presented a memorial from the trol and arrest the intense slavery agilation at the North. And the more the subject is discussed, the

more clearly does the great truth loom up before the eyes of the country. The truth is stready felt alarm, and are seriously poniering what must be done in the present posture of affairs to restore and the present posture and the present postur

There can be, we think, very little doubt that thousands in the Northern and North-western States free schools to commence on the 15th of July in the establishment of a Print Manufactory in that have given countenance to agitation about slavery cach year, where the school fund does not exceed have given countenance to agitation about slavery cach year, where the school fund does not exceed from a mere sentiment, supposing that the slaves in the WOOD No. 287. To establish a Mayor's the South are in a horrible condition, and that it is ourt at Woodbury. Passed first reading. their duty to ayanpathine with and vote for parties MOTIONS TO RECONSTRUCT TAKES UP.

The motion to reconsider the vote adopting Mr. Richardson's resolution against the further issuance of State Bonds, was taken up. Mr. LANE demanded the ayes and noes on the ests, or disturb the peace of the country. The very instant, in our judgment, they reach the conclusion motion to reconsider, which were taken and resulted corporate limits that could be employed on reason- that this agitation has a really practical phase ayes 11, noes 7, as follows:

Ayes Messrs, Allen, Boyd, Hildreth, Horn, Johnson, Minnis, Nash, Payne, Stanton, Stokely and Trimness-that it takes the bread out of their mouths

> Noes-Messrs, Bumpays, Lane, McClellan, Richand doing just the opposite to that which they have been, and are, doing. It is a remody which the South can wield quictly and effectively. It will vifor Monday, the 20th inst.
> Mr. Stovall's motion to reconsider the vote pass.

> mided the key for the South to play upon. This organize and equip a regiment of Tennessee volum will make her strong, independent, respected and teers, as a means of providing for the public safety will make her strong, independent, respected and feared. It will do a vast deal towards exorcising was taken up and the vote reconsidered, and then, On motion of Mr. STOVALL, the further consideration of the bill was made the special order for west to show their hands. It will bring out the cap- Thursday, the 16th inst. stalista and the men, who wield the power behind the political throne, greater than the throne itself.

HOUSE BILLS ON SECOND READING. No. 120-To incorporate the New Middleton Maland Female Institute and for other purposes. Passed. No. 151—To enable the State Librarian to carry

No. 81-To incorporate the Wautuga Bridge Company, in Carter county. Passed. No. 87-To amend section 5,912 of the Code Passed, ayes 10, noes 8, as follows: Ayex—Messrs. Allen, Boyd, Hödreth, Hanter, Minnis, NcClellan, Nash, Stanton, Wood and Speaker Newman.-10,

Noes-Messrs. Bumpass, Lane, McNeilly, Richardon Stokes, Stokely, Stovall and Trimble. 8. Mr. MINNIS moved to reconsider the vote passing in the way of manufactures, not only here in Virginia, but in every Southern State? Talk, it is well operation of the bill. The law as it now stands use. vents Judges and Chancellors when elected from Mr. FORD offered an amendment changing the practicing, except to wind up their business. This | county line between DeKalb and White counties,

appearing before them.

The bill was then rejected, ayes 5, noes 15, as follower agreed to.

Mr. DUDLEY offered an amendment including Mr. DUDLEY offered an amendment including Mr. Dublet in Montromery county, which was be resorted to, to encourage and stimulate the good much headway, but a beginning everywhere should Ayes-Messys. Horn, Stanten and Speaker New-

takings have had such commencements, and this great fact we should never forget. We trust, especially, that Virginia will not lag behind in the Payne, Richardson, Stokes, Stokely and Stovali—15. No. 85-For the relief of the tax-payers of the As an incidental and direct measure of encour- State of Tennessee, Passed, ayes 13, noes 7, as felagement to home manufactures, we notice that the lows: Ayes-Messrs. Allen, Hildreth, Johnson, Lane, islature of Georgia, at its late annual session, passed an act requiring all poddlers of goods not manufactured in the State, and those who sell by Stokes, Stokely, Stovall and Wood—13. inferior County Court, for which each applicant must pay one hundred dollars, or other sum in the discretion of the court, and one pay court in the discretion of the court, and one pay court in the discretion of the court, and one pay court in the discretion of the court, and one pay court in the discretion of the court, and one pay court in the discretion of the court, and one pay court in the discretion of the court, and one pay court in the discretion of the court, and one pay court in the c No. 39-To repeal the seventeenth section of an

retion of the court, and one per cent, in addi- act passed 19th March, 1858, entitled, an act to de-Iorn Uniter, Johnson, Lane, Minnis, McClellan, IcNeilly, Nash, Payne, Richardson, Stokes, Stovall. creatly benefit regular merchants, and at the same rimble, Wood and Speaker Newman-19.

Noes-Messrs, Stanton and Stokely.

. 112-To repeal the charter of the Agricultural Bank of Tennessee at Brownsville. Passed aves 22, noce 0. No. 128-To dispense with jury tickets. Rejected, nyes 7, noes 13, as follows: Aws-Messrs Hildreth, Hunter, Lane, McGellan, ities for manufactures, which we trust, ere long, The Savanush Republican, treating of the manu-Nush Stanton and Stokely-T Nors, Messes. Allen, Boyd, Bumpass, Horn, ohnson, Minnis. MaXneilly, Payne. Stores, Stovall,

rimble, Wood and Speaker Newman-13 No. 127-To amend sections 567 to 570, inclusive, Mr. LANE offered an amendment to tax jacks and tallions as land and other property, which was rejected.

| Well show | 1855 | 1856 | 1857 | 1858 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 18 On motion of Mr. HILDRETH the vote rejecting he amendment was reconsidered, and Mr. LANE withdrew the amendment. Mr. STOKES offered an amendment providing that n all cases the compensation of agreesors shall be Mr. ALLEN offered an amendment to amend the

And it then adds:

There is probably no product of the earth of which so little is made ready for me where it is raised, while there is no reacon why it should be so. The water power of the South is as good as it is anywhere—but the great bugbear is that tabor is too high—an assection which he not true, as can be prosen by the history of those feateries which have been successfully managed in Georgia. The kind of labor required in cotton factories occupies persons to whom it is almost charity to give employment, and the compensation is established by the employer. Women and children do most of the work, and a cotton factory well stunged operates as a bicseing to a town by giving the poor and helpless good employment.

Mr. STOKE

Mr. ALLEN oath in all cases to an item of the county of the county. oath in section 573 of the Code. On motion of Mr. PAYNE, the bill and amendnents were referred to the Committee on Ways and No. 115-To appoint Academy Trustees for Camp-On metion of Mr. STOKELY, the recommendation Several of the manufactories of Georgia have done, and are now doing well. In all cases in which of the Committee on Education and Common Schools,

they have not done well, the Republican says bad hat the bill be rejected, was concurred in.
No. 130—For the relief of heads of families. Mr. STOKELY desired to test the professions of Senators for the poor man, and he, therefore, offered means of doing, and failure was of course the rethat "the Democratic is the only party of any infla-ence whose policy will effect the overting w of the tution, and is doing well. There are also factories exempt from execution shall not exceed \$4 in value each, and the bureau shall not be worth more than ing marked success. The present condition of the country will add greatly to their vigor, and we presume cause the establishment of others.

Will nobody in Richmond set this ball carnestly and vigorously in motion,—Richmond Whig. aye 1, and nocs 20, as follows :

Age-Mg. Stokely-1.
Noes-Messrs. Allen, Boyd, Bumpass, Hildreth,
Hern. Hauter, Johnson, Lane, Minnis, McClellan,
McNeilly, Nash, Payne, Richardson, Stanton, Stokes, Andrew Johnson Endorsed in Virginia. The Virginia Index, noticing the Nashville Convention's recommendation of Annaew Jourson for tovall, Trimble, Wood and Speaker Newman-20. So the amendment was rejected. the Presidency, pays the following tribute to the The bill was then passed on its third reading, ayes , noes 3, as follows: 18. noes 3, as follows: Ages — Messra, Alien, Bumpass, Hildreth, Horn, Hunter, Johnson, Lane, Mimis, McNeilly, Nash, Payne, Richardson, Stanton, Stokes, Stovall, Trimble. The earner of Andrew Johnson is indeed a re-

of life without money, without friends and with-out even the radiments of an Euglish education. He was however elected to the State Legislature, Wood and Speaker Newman—18. Noes—Mesars, Boyd, McClellan and Stokely. efore he had attained the age of thirty, by his appre No. 137-To amend the road laws. Passed, ayes ciative fellow-citizens of Greene county. He was several times re-elected to that body, of which he be-

Blount county. Passed, ayes 20, noes 0. came a distinguished and useful member. Then be MOTIONS TO RECONSIDER EXTERED. Mr. WOOD entered a motion to re-consider the ote rejecting Mr. Peters' bill in lieu of House bill No. 19, for the expulsion of free persons of color

Mr. HILDRETH entered a motion to re-consider Tennessee, and succeeded Col. Gentry, over the Opposition nominee after an active enavass of weeks and months. In 1855 he was again the Democratic the individual property of all stockholders in banks

nessee had been an anti-Democratic State for twen-ty years, having given a Whig majority in every Presidential election after Jackson's time—and the HOUSE AMENDMENTS TO SENATE BULL. House amendments to Senate bill No. 49, to incorporate the Beersheba Springs Company, were taken up and severally concurred in. Know Nothings confidently declared that they had ROUSE RESOLUTION.

> House resolution to provide for the reduction of the State tax, was taken up and rejected. HOUSE BILLS ON FIRST READING. No. 148-To incorporate the Montvale Springs

Company. Passed. No. 179—To amond section 563 of the Code. Thus it will be seen that the public cureer of An-Orphan children at Memphis, to be known as the Orphan Asylum of West Tennessee. Passed.

On motion of Mr. PAVNE, the bill, together with Norman. Richardson. Russell. Senter, Trevitt, Tra-Orphan Asylum of West Tenneasec. Passed.

Senate bill No. 88, to establish the special for destitute arphan children, were made the special Speaker Whitthorne - 39.

Speaker Whitthorne - 39.

Noss - Messrs. Baker, of Perry, Baker, of Weakley Such being our appreciation of Andrew Johnson | Goder for Friday, the 17th inst. RETURNING TO FIRST PRINCIPLES. In Alabama and sound "upon the great questions before the hand looms have recently superseded the old fogy to be a supersed The SPEAKER appointed Messrs. Bumpass, Min- aon. Williams, of Hickman, Williamson, Woods and

records of the several Land Offices in this State and The question being upon the bill reported in lieu by the Committee on the Judiciary— On motion of Mr. STOKES, the third section of

The bill as thus amended was then adopted and No. 253-To erect a monument to Andrew Jackson on Capitol Hill in the city of Nashville. [Provides for the removal of the the remains of Gen. committee of the Winconsin Senate has been in canvaes. But we will not indulge in any extended Jackson and his wife to the Capitol Square, and structed, by a unanimous vote, to bring in a similar comments upon the meeting or the future of the their interment.] Passed ayes 20, noes 8, as follows: structed, by a unanimous vote, to bring in a similar bill, which will, without doubt, pass into a law.

bill, which will, without doubt, pass into a law.

Captral, Pensievent A bill has been introduced list sight of in the strife of contending parties, to take them in and sheller them under the broad and take them in and sheller them under the broad and take them in and sheller them under the broad and take them in and sheller them under the broad and take them in and sheller them under the broad and take them in and sheller them under the broad and take the

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. MONDAY, February 13, 1860,

Mr. WILLIAMS of Hickman called the House to State meeting—when this is all over they will come in and help the Democracy erush out sectionalism

or a country and appointing delegates to a order in compliance with a written request from the Speaker.

The journal of Saturday was read and appointing delegates to a order in compliance with a written request from the Speaker.

Us MAYFINLD resembled a petition from co ain citizens of Folk county, which was referred to the Judiciary Committee without reading.
Mr. TREFITT presented a petition from certain citizens of Sullivan county, praying for a court of Chancery in their town, which was read and reerred to the Judiciary Committee. THOUGHTENA AND STREET STREET, COMPANIES. On motion of Mr. SHEID, Sanator Woods' bill, (8, 49,) was taken from the files under a discussion

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The following bills were introduced, read and everally passed the first reading without objec-By Mr. MARTIN, 522, to incorporate the Bank of Middle Tennessee.

By Mr. DUDLEY, 523, to define the plunies of Comptroller and officers of the Bank of Tennes-By Mr. DUDLEY, 524, to provide for the redemp-

tion of the State debt. By Mr. DUDLEY, 525, to amend the Internal Improvement laws of this State. [Directing railroads use a certain kind of T rail.] By Mr. DUDLEY, 526, for the benefit of Mary Irvine-a white woman, whose ancestors were daves; exempting her from the general law, requiring free negroes to leave the State. Eighteen Christian Centuries-By the Bar. Jas. BEKATE MESSACHS.

Senate amendment to House bill, 174, to meurpoeate the Jenning's Fork Turspike Company, was read and concurred in. The Senate amendments to House resolutions, autherizing the printing of the Agricultural report, one of which provides that the report shall be condensed so as to be embraced in one hundred pages, were read and concurred in. Senate amendment to House bill, 143, to change

The SPEAKER directed the reading and disposi-tion of House bills on their final reading, as Mr. Cheatham's, 31, to release Cheatham county from the State tax of 1859 and 1860, to enable it to

build county houses, was read.

Mr. CHEATHAM and Mr. WHITE, of Davidson urged the passage of the bill. Mr. HEBB and Mr. WILLIAMS, of Hickman, rais ed objections, to which Mr. KAST replied. The bill was modified so as to refund the amount of tax wrongfully collected by the State from Cheatham county; and then rejected on the third reading by yeas 25, mays 29. Mr. Gillaspie's 225, to releive Rachel F. Henrydeclaring her to be a legitimate child; the daughte of a rich old bachelor, who desires to leave her his

noney—was finally passed. Mr. Wisener's 264, to amond sub-sec. 18 of sec. 53, by providing that no person shall be require to obtain a license for a race track where gote fees are not received, was read. Mr. WISENER explained his bill and urged its Mr. JONES moved to strike out the words "gate fers " and meert the words " when no money is Edgefield and Kentucky Railroad.

harged for seeing the race."

Mr. MARTIN moved to amend the amendmen by providing that no betting shall be made thereon. The amendment to the amendment was agreed to Mr. DOAK moved to reconsider the vote Jus-Mr. FRAZIER made an ineffectual motion to lay be whole thing on the table, yeas 31, nays 31. On motion by Mr. DOAK the House seconded his

nand for the previous question by yeas 36, nays The bill was then rejected by yeas 30, nays 33. Mr. Wisener's, 265, to amend section 752 of the ode, by striking out the words "since he has been a citizen of this State," and inserting the word since the adoption of the constitution in 1835, was finally passed the third and last reading in the louse of Representatives, by year 39, mays 21.
Mr. Hobb's, 269, to change the county line beween Lincoln and Marshall counties, was read. Mr. GHALESPIE offered an amendment, changing

somebody's land in Montgomery county, which was

Mr. RUSSELL offered an amendment changing the line between White and Cumberland counties, which was adopted. Mr. SHEID offered amendments changing the Macs between Van Buren and Bledsoe, and between Coffee and Camon, which were agreed to.

Mr. KINCAID, of Anderson, offered an amendent including somebody's land in Campbell county. which was agreed to.

The bill, as amended, then passed the third and ast reading in the House of Representatives.

Mr. Wil. I.A.M., of Hickman's, 273, giving the rinting ordered by Courts to the paper having rgest circulation in the county, was read and reeted by yeas 28, nays 30. A bill in lieu of Mr. Williams, of Hickman's 279, to sporate the Columbia and Centreville Pine Riv r Railroad Company was read.

Mr. FARRELLY offered an amendment granting \$1,000,000 State aid to the Mississippi Railway Conny, which was laid on the table The bill then finally passed the House. Mr. Butier's 290, to amend the charter of the imson and Carter Turnpike Company was read. Mr. DUDLEY offered an amendment incorporathe Lafayette Ringgold Turnpike Company, rich was agreed.

Mr. WOODARD offered an amendment incorpa-ting the Springfield and Mitchell Turnpike Compay, which was agreed to.
The hill as amended then finally passed.
Mr. Baker of Perry's 295, to extend the limits o e town of the town of Decaturville was read. Mr. WILLTE, of Davidson, and Mr. CALDWELL red local amendments, which were agreed to. Mr. HEBH offered an amendment to the charter

f the town of Fayetteville, Lincoln county, which was agreed to.
Mr. WHLLIAMSON offered as amendment income porating the town of Rutherford, in Gilmon county, which was agreed to. An amendment extending the limits of the town f Gainsboro, in Jackson county, was adopted.

The bill as amended, then passed the final reading. And then-On motion the House took the usual noon recess

Ell 2 o'clock. AFTERNOON SESSION The House resumed the consideration of House alls on the last reading.
Mr. Bleknell's, 309, to amend the law regulation eights and Measures, (putting the word "capacity" stead of the word "dimension" in section 1834) was finally passed the House of Representatives by

Mr. Martin's, 310, to incorporate the Lebanon Fe-nale College was finally passed the House. Mr. Trewhitt's, 314, for the relief of John H. Payne, (clerk of the circuit court of Bradiey, to the amount of \$125 (0), on account of moneys paid by him under a mistake) was read. amount of \$125 00, on account of moneys paid by him under a mistake) was read.

Mr. Speaker WHITTHORNE offered an amendation ment concerning a tax collector of Maury county and his securities, which was agreed to.

Mr. VAUGHN offered an amendment for the benefit of the administrators of a late citizen of Monroecounty, which was agreed to.

The hill as amended passed the final reading in the House, by yeas 41, nays 11.

Mr. Caldweil's 315, to change the name of the Tacoee Mining Company, was finally passed.

Mr. Trevitt's, 318, to amend the Academy laws of this State, (allowing pay to Academy Secretaries) was rejected by yeas 8, nays 45.

Mr. Caldwell's 321, to amend the charter of the Empory Transportation and Manufacturing Company, No. 373-Por the relief of Spencer Henry, of Emory Transportation and Manufacturing Company, Mr. RUSSELL, offered an amendment incorporating

the Sparta Manufacturing Company, which was The bill as amended finally passed.

Mr. Armstrong's 325, to repeal section 1592 of the Code, [restoring the law goit was before the adoption of the Code] was finally passed the House by yeas 41, mays 17.
Mr. Bicknell's 326, to direct the branch of the 'tate

Bank at Knoxville to discount no more bills of exhange than regular notes, with an amendment ex tending the same provision to the mother bank and all her branches, was read. Mr. BICKNELL urged the passage of the bill and moved to strike out the amendment.

Mr. Speaker WHITTHORNE (Mr. Williams, Hickman, in the chair] offered an amendmen striking out the amendment, and extending the same privileges to the branches at Clarksville and Somerville as are enjoyed by the mother bank.

Mr. CALDWELL and Mr. EWING opposed the passage of the hill in a few words. The bill, as amended, finally passed the House by your 30, nays 28-as follows; No. 142—To establish an asylum for destitute ton. Britton, Butler, Cheatham, Critz, Dudley, East, erts, Sheid, Shrewsbury, Sowell, White, of Dick

The SPEAKER appointed Messes. Bumpless, and referred to the Seeman No. 281—To incorporate the Mechanics and Truders' Bank of Nushville. Passed and referred to the Committée on Banks.

Mr. Farrelly's 330, to incorporate the German Mr. Farrelly's 330, to incorporate the faird and last the second of Desire of Davidson country, which Despites Co., and Mr. Farrelly's 331, to incorporate the 154th Regingery and preserve and preserve the House.

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Mr. MORRIS offered an amendment renewing the charter of the Southern Railroad Company, and extending the time ten years. After remarks by Mr. MORRIS and Mr. EWING -On motion by Mr. DOAK his demand for the previous question was sustained by year 31, mays 29, The bill then passed the third and last reading in the House by year 38, mays 22. Mr. Donk's 340, to improve the Penitentiary-ap opristing \$32,000 for that purpose was read. l'ending the discussion of which-On motion the House adjourned till to morrow

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